

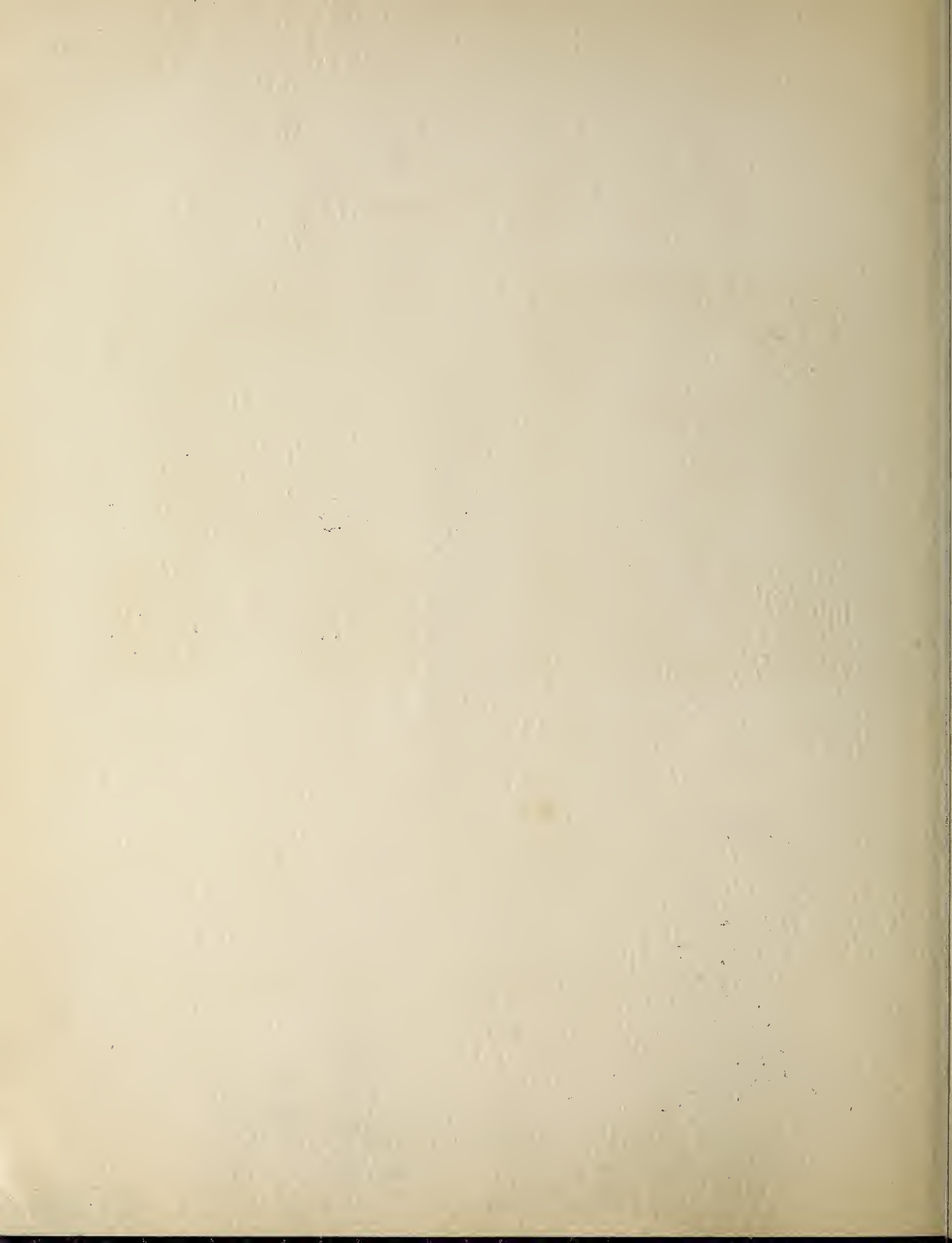
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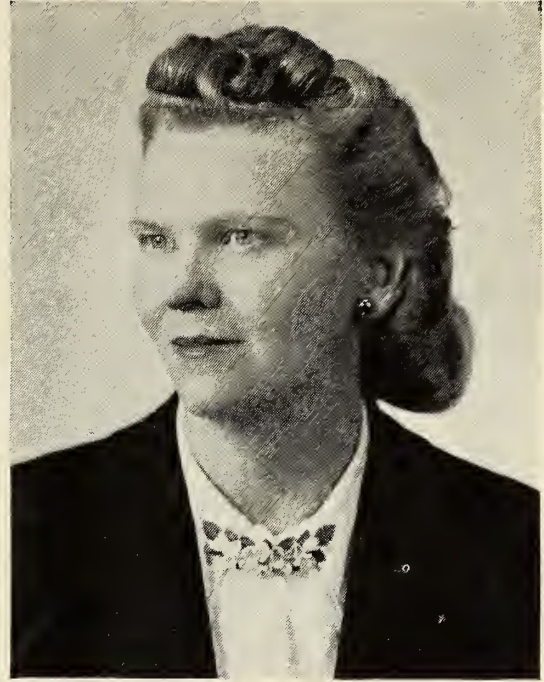
To These



DR. WILLIAM D. COPELAND

President, Lincoln College

In recognition of his willingness and cheerfulness in helping each and every student, in recognition of his enthusiasm and helpfulness in all student activities, and in recognition of his genuine interest in the school as a whole,



ELVIRA L. HOEPFNER

Director of Public Relations

Because of her willingness to sacrifice time and effort to make this school year successful, because of her spirit of cooperation and a friendly understanding of each student, and because of her unselfish loyalty to the school,

*We, The Class of 1944, in Grateful Appreciation
Dedicate Our Annual*



University Hall, pictured above, is the oldest building on the Lincoln College campus. Ground for this building was broken on Abraham Lincoln's last living birthday. In it are found the science, music, and business departments.

The Administration Building, pictured to the right, stands among the stately trees of L. C.'s campus, and houses the offices, the spacious library, and the liberal arts classrooms.

Lynx Lair,

otherwise known as the college gymnasium, has been the scene of many college affairs, social and athletic.



Instead of the usual Friday night dances, students decided to try something new this year and planned for active evenings of sports, which would include ping-pong, shuffleboard, volley ball, basketball, and tumbling in the gym.

The first sports night, held November 18, proved to be a great success, and other sports nights followed.

In February, the freshmen challenged the sophomores to a competitive evening of games in which the sophomores proved to be the win-

ners. According to the rules, the freshmen entertained the sophomores at a St. Patrick's Day party at Harts House in March.

An all-school party and sports night concluded the school's social activities on April 19. This party included a weiner roast, held after an exciting baseball game.

All these activities took place in Lynx Lair, shown above.

— BY TURNER





Harts House, residence hall for young women students of Lincoln, has been the center of many of the college social affairs.

Harts House

Harts House was officially opened when we girls moved in with our luggage and, incidentally, with our boy friends' pictures. It didn't take long for us to get acquainted with our new rooms and roommates, who, when all was said and done, were found to be Marilyn Atteberry, Phyllis Manus, sophomores; Florence Hardin, Geno Keltner, Mary Ellen Langan, Mary Ione Seeber, Marjorie Schlots, and Mary Nell Hawes, freshmen. Our first party introduced us to the rest of the freshman class.

Some of the first things we learned to do in our college careers were to short-sheet beds, to beat the time dead-line, to learn and abide by dorm rules, and to fix super-spreads.

Geno, Marjorie, Mary Nell, and Mary Ione chose weekends during the year when they entertained the other dorm girls in their homes. Each time one of our fellow men students re-

ceived his call to one of the services, we entertained him at dinner in the dorm. When Bill Busch left, we had a dinner at the Hotel Lincoln, but Mary Nell stole the show that evening by announcing her marriage to Bus. Our last big fling was a combination picnic which included the fellows of "Murphy's Dorm" and the Harts House girls.

As the year progressed, everyone learned everyone else's troubles. At times, we had our "ins and outs" and our "ups and downs," but through them all we've remained friends, and we have truly learned the meaning of "living happily together." All in all, not one of the girls would give up her dorm experiences, and we have chalked this up as a successful year indeed.

— BY SEEBER

The Faculty

By far the busiest man on the Lincoln College campus is Dr. William D. Copeland, president of Lincoln College and English literature instructor. Dr. Copeland has been very active in helping organize the new Lincoln Study Class and in contacting people for gifts for the Lincoln Room. Because of his interest in young people and because of his fine spirit of cooperation, this year has been made one of the most outstanding in the history of L. C.

A person who is usually hard to find around the college is Miss Elvira Hoepfner, who now has the job of Director of Public Relations. However, she finds time to put out the Lincoln College Alumni Bulletin and to supervise the *Lincolnian*. She is also responsible for many of the activities around the college.

Our Registrar and Head of the Business Department is Harry L. Sprague. Between making out transcripts of grades and teaching his many classes, Mr. Sprague finds time to read the "best sellers."

Mrs. C. A. Balof is our Dean of Women, as well as our English and history instructor. This year, she is teacher of the new Lincoln History Class.

Benjamin C. Moore is instructor of education at the college. Proof that his pointers on teaching have been good is shown by the num-

ber of his students teaching in Logan county schools.

Miss Josephine Hardy teaches foreign languages at Lincoln College. Her quiet, shy manner makes her liked by all the students.

Behind Clarence A. Balof's name one will find the titles "Business Manager, Math and Science Instructor, and Coach." He is a very important man around school, since, as a part of his duties, he "holds the purse strings."

Two people who provide all the music for Lincoln College are Mr. and Mrs. Max Miranda. High-lighting the choir's activity of the year is the annual Christmas Vesper program, which is under the direction of the Mirandas.

The Reverend Daniel E. Kerr teaches courses in religious education, and he is also the college Chaplain. His interesting weekly chapel addresses have won him the friendship of all the students.

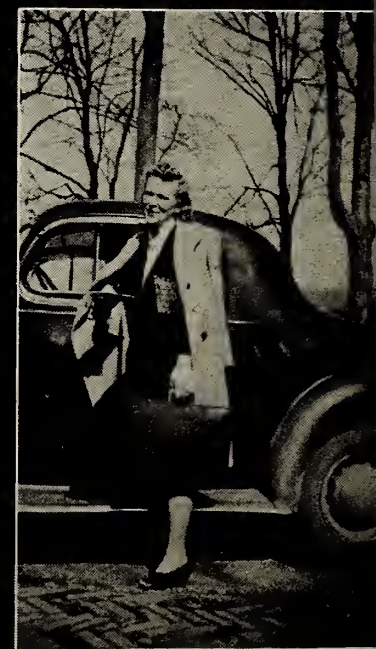
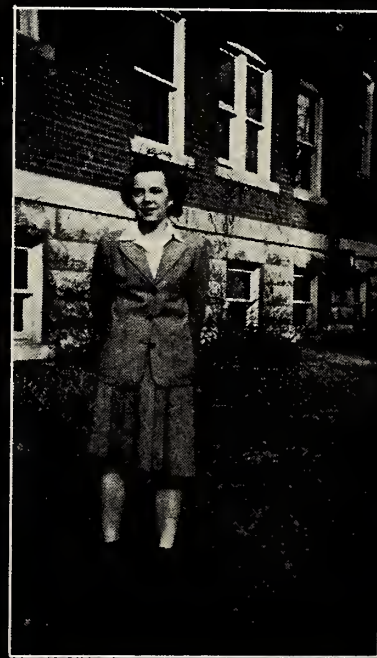
Mrs. Minnie Houser has been the librarian at the college for many years. She loves to work with books; and this year, the new Lincoln Library and class have kept her very busy.

Considering its size, Lincoln College is exceptionally well-staffed with excellent instructors in its many fields of study.

— BY GAYLE and TURNER

Left to Right—Seated: Mrs. C. A. Balof, Miss Josephine Hardy, Miss Elvira Hoepfner, Mrs. Minnie Houser, Mrs. Max Miranda. Standing: Max Miranda, D. E. Kerr, B. C. Moore, W. D. Copeland, H. L. Sprague, C. A. Balof.





The Sophomores

Because so many of our number were called to the services, our sophomore class this year is one of the smallest in the history of Lincoln College. Being small has, however, proven an advantage, and this year has been made one which will long remain in all of our memories.

We sophomores began our year by electing officers in our first class meeting. To lead us we chose Helen Twomey, president; Roberta Gayle, vice-president; Jane Turner, secretary; and Marilyn Atteberry, treasurer. Miss Elvira Hoepfner was elected class adviser.

We became acquainted with our lower classmates through an impromptu program of entertainment at the first assembly period, in which many of our sophomores took part. Helen Baker was given two high honors when she was elected president of the Student Council and when she was chosen Harvest Queen.

Cooperating with the leaders, the sophomores took part in the all-school masquerade, Doggy Day, Clean-Up Day, Spiritual Emphasis Week, High School Day, the Gold Diggers' Fling, numerous sports nights, and Activities Day.

They also took charge of initiation of freshmen and saw to it that the freshmen paid the penalty for defying the tradition of the sophomore bench and for breaking the rules of the wearing of green caps. Although the sophomores were unsuccessful in planting the fruit cake this year, they were successful in disappearing with the freshmen party refreshments for the entire student body, as well as in having the only lone class party of the year.

Following tradition, the sophomores held their class banquet at the Hotel Lincoln on the evening of May 12. Miss Elvira Hoepfner, class adviser, and President and Mrs. William D. Copeland were guests.

With the baccalaureate services on May 14, followed by a buffet luncheon for graduates at the home of the President and his wife, and graduation exercises on May 15, the sophomores draw their year to a close. Although the sophomores are happy to have completed two years of their college education, they look forward to graduation with heavy hearts; for they know that these two years spent at Lincoln College are irreplaceable and soon will remain only as memories.

Meet the Sophomores

Pictured on the opposite page are the members of the sophomore class. Beginning at the top, and reading from left to right, we shall name them and shall give you a bit of their history.

ROBERTA GAYLE "Berta" was an associate editor of the LINCOLNIAN, vice-president of Foreign Relations Club, and secretary-treasurer of A. W. L. C. in her freshman year. This year she has been co-editor of the LINCOLNIAN and treasurer of E. K. Roberta's essay on the "Lineage and Childhood of Abraham Lincoln" was published in the LINCOLN STUDY CLASS GAZETTE as winner in the first Lincoln essay contest. Berta says, "In ten years I'll be teaching—I hope."

JEAN SHEPLER "Bunky" says that ten years from now she wants to be taking a week-end trip to England. Jean came to Lincoln College this year from MacMurray College in Jacksonville. She is well known as the artist and bridge player of the sophomore class. She has been art editor for the LINCOLNIAN, a member of the Student Council, and secretary of the Foreign Relations Club.

PHYLLIS MANUS "Phil" is one of the two sophomores at the dorm, and, incidentally, she favors the Navy Air Corps. In ten years she hopes to be married, and our guess would be that she means to a former student of L. C. Phyllis is secretary of A. W. L. C. this year and is a member of E. K.

MARILYN ATTEBERRY "Lyn" intends to be "doing the least possible" ten years from now. However, this year Marilyn, along with Phyllis, is helping to hold the sophomores' stand

at Harts House. Last year Marilyn was secretary-treasurer at the dorm. This year she has been a member of Eikosi Korai and president of the Associated Women.

JANE TURNER "Janey" states that ten years from now she will be recuperating from giving a book review. She was associate editor of the LINCOLNIAN, vice-president of A. W. L. C., and vice-president of the class. This year she is co-editor of the LINCOLNIAN, corresponding secretary of E. K., secretary of the class, treasurer of the Associated Women, and secretary of the Student Council. Jane has also been a member of the Foreign Relations Club and last year won the P. E. O. prize for her essay on the subject, "What College Can Do For Me."

HELEN TWOMEY, better known as "Bill," hopes to be producing the greatest plays on Broadway in ten years. This year "Bill" has been president of Eikosi Korai, treasurer of the Student Council, and president of the class. She has also been a member of the Foreign Relations Club.

HELEN BAKER "Sweety" says, "Ten years from now I want to be washing my airplane." Helen is the sophomore gal who can really sew. If you don't believe it, take a look at that black formal. Last year Helen was secretary of the freshman class. This year she has been vice-president of E. K. and president of the Student Council. Helen was also chosen Harvest Queen by popular vote of the student body.

HELEN FISHER "Fish" says that ten years from now she "will not be teaching school." Helen has been secretary

of E. K. and vice-president of the Foreign Relations Club this year. She is the only sophomore planning to go directly into the field of teaching.

GEORGE SMITH "Skippy," as George is known, wants to go into the chicken business, so ten years from now he'll probably be running a chicken farm. "Skippy" is the only fellow in the sophomore class; thus he has won the title of "the sophomores' man." Last year George sang in the choir and was freshman debater on Activities Day. George has been a member of the Foreign Relations Club both years, and during his freshman year he was treasurer of the organization. George is also well-known for his serenading.

MELVA JENSEN came all the way from Grantsburg, Wisconsin, to attend Lincoln College. Melva was a straight A student last year and won first place in the McKinley prizes awarded to the outstanding student in the business department. Each year Time magazine sponsors a current affairs test, and both this year and last year Melva attained the highest score in the class.

MISS ELVIRA HOEPFNER, sometimes known as "Elvyra," the Director of Public Relations, says she will probably still be rubbing Sloan's liniment on her sinuses ten years from now. As sophomore class adviser she became one of us. We all enjoyed cramming into her car for whatever adventures might be in store—and there were plenty!

— BY FISHER

Class Will

We, the members of the Sophomore Class of Lincoln College, Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois, in this year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred forty-four, realizing our unique and outstanding gifts to give, do hereby submit this, our last Will and Testament, to whom it may concern, as a final testimony of our undying loyalty to our Alma Mater:

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To Dr. William D. Copeland, our President, we will our appreciation for the help and consideration he has given us, and for our enlarged vocabularies.

To Mr. Harry L. Sprague, we bequeath visions of a future accounting class, filled with the Melva-Jensen-type student, who will never come to class without lessons prepared.

To Miss Josephine Hardy, we will memories of an active Foreign Relations Club . . . and appreciation for the Spanish music we heard on records.

To Miss Elvira Hoepfner, we bequeath our appreciation for the interest she has shown in our class . . . and gratitude for the many kind things she has done for us.

To Mrs. Minnie Houser, we will memories of a busy Lincoln History Class . . . and our appreciation for helping the students hunt outside reading books.

To Mrs. C. A. Balof, we bequeath our appreciation for her interest in all the students and for her helpful counseling . . . and memories of a brilliant U. S. history class.

To Mr. Max Miranda, we will memories of the E. K. radio going full blast at the time of a private lesson.

To Mr. Benjamin Moore, we will our large class of practice teachers, who, due to his capable instruction, were able to pass the State Teachers' exams with banners flying.

To Mrs. Max Miranda, we bequeath memories of an active, non-cutting choir, who could really sing the "Amen."

To Mr. C. A. Balof, we will memories of a class that was always in his office asking for a party . . . and appreciation for the cooperation he has shown.

To George Daniels, we bequeath memories of a sophomore class that couldn't get along without him.

To the Freshman Class, we will our ability for removing "strays" from the sophomore bench, our class solidarity, our kindness and consideration of others, and our spirit of "One for all . . . and all for Lincoln College" . . . along with our good will and memories of happy associations with them.

And to Lincoln College, we will our never-ending support and loyalty.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

I, Marilyn Atteberry, bequeath my ability to reduce without the use of Ry Krisps, and my hearty laughter, to Marjorie Schlots and Bonita Graham. (Quiet, please!)

I, Helen Baker, bequeath my wit and humor, plus my technique of going steady, to one of the Murphy boys, Bill Howell.

I, Helen Fisher, bequeath my love for long walks to "eight o'clocks" to Rose Mary Peifer. Oh, for the days

when the shoe leather was good!

I, Roberta Gayle, bequeath my ability to write Lincoln essays and look up foot notes to Marie Comstock and Mary Ellen Langan. I'll keep my fan mail, thank you.

I, Melva Jensen, bequeath my ability to win current affairs prizes to Jim Graff and Margaret Coogan. May the globe you win help you plan your travels.

I, Phyllis Manus, bequeath my quiet disposition to Geno Keltner. May she make use of it.

I, Jean Shepler, bequeath to Flossie Hardin, my ability to add the artistic touch to any line.

I, George Smith, bequeath to Bill Johnson, my way with women and my serenading popularity.

I, Jane Turner, bequeath my ability to tell moron jokes and my armed force correspondence to Mary Ione Seeber. Don't forget to add the SWAK.

I, Helen Twomey, bequeath my activity in student functions to Marvin Caldwell and Rose Mary Peifer. Keep the spirit going.

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We, the Members of the Sophomore Class, do declare this to be a true statement of our desires, and have on this 12th day of May, 1944, filed this, our last Will and Testament, among the relics in the archives of Lincoln College.

Signed:

THE SOPHOMORES

Witnessed:

THE 1944 WHANGDOODLE
TOMMY, THE CAT

Class Prophecy

By Tommy "The Cat" Daniels

Travis Hardin just ambled up to the campus with the mail which included a miniature post card (reduced to meet O. P. A. requirements to conserve paper) from Jean Shepleur, famous scalptorist who has just finished a bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the present President, now in the middle of his sixth term.

Jean mentioned just having had a banguer hair style at Phyllis Manus's Suave Beaute Salon on Fifth Avenue, where she entertains her elite clients with an unusual barber shop quartet. Incidentally, Phil got her start on Activities Day in 1944, when she sang "Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve."

Another of Phil's patrons is Melva Jensen, New York model and Hollywood star. Her current hits are advertised in everything from Vogue to Prairie Farmer. Melva's hair is pictured in Halo ads, and her curves are figured in Form Fit news.

All three of these notable gals have been to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum, and Bailey Circus, now showing at

Madison Square Garden in New York. George Smith is the special attraction. He's a snake charmer, and the young ladies say that he charms more than snakes. Remember how the dames fought over him when he was the only sophomore man?

Neither George nor Helen Fisher stayed in the teaching profession very long. Haven't you heard about Helen's sad plight? The way I get it, Helen slung a kid in a water trough and didn't hang around to hear the racket. Now she's a fugitive from justice, and rumor has it that she's selling bananas in a French settlement in South America. After all her Spanish!

When Helen fled, the board of directors was left high and dry and had to find another Helen to fill in. Helen Baker, being the only available Helen and a town loafer to boot (She owns controlling stock in the Sherman Shop, but she doesn't do much controlling), was hired on sight. I heard that even the first graders have to take general science out of a test tube.

When I was out on the campus with George yesterday, Jane Turner walked

by on her way to work at the Lincoln China Factory. She makes glue to put together the broken pieces. Jane was always good at those little mending and patching deals, but I guess I'd better quit making cracks.

Anyhow, she naturally had the latest dope on Roberta Gayle. Wouldn't you know she'd end up as a singer at the New Purple Gardens, just south of town? Roberta has companionship out that way, 'cause Marilyn Atteberry got tired of counting eggs and picked a chicken. Now she has a little brood of her own.

Jane and Berta just had a call from Helen Twomey, president of the Atlanta W. C. T. U., who recently returned from San Francisco, where she took inventory of the different flavors of unlabeled wine in Jap ships. You might know that Helen would be doing her bit for humanity.

Well, now let's see—I guess that's all the gossip I have about the Class of '44. I'd better scamper off and see about that bowl of milk which George just set out for me. Bye for now!

The Freshmen

Undaunted by its size, the freshman class has had a most exciting year, one which will never be forgotten by any of its members. The first activity of the year was the election of officers. Marvin Caldwell was chosen president; Mary Ellen Langan, vice-president; Catherine Harmsen, secretary; Marjorie Schlots, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Balof, adviser.

As soon as classes began, the sophomores ordered the freshmen to buy and to wear green caps. Following a great deal of healthy rivalry, the frosh finally decided to be good sports, and they wore their freshman caps until their initiation on Doggy Day. On this day they paid penalties for their misdeeds and were baptized with a mixture of vinegar and flour to become full-fledged students of Lincoln College.

In a competitive sports night event, the freshmen lost to the sophomores and set out to provide a party for the upper classmen. Early in the evening the freshies secured the prize sophomore fruit cake and attained the honor of being the first freshman class in history to eat the fruit cake before it was buried.

On Hag and Jeep Day, the frosh came to

school looking, literally, like hags and jeeps, but they gathered up their talent to provide a varied program to the sophomores during the assembly period.

One member of the freshman class, Bill Howell, attained the honor of being crowned King of the Gold Diggers' Fling.

Six girls were initiated into Eikosi Korai, and two others became pledges of this sorority.

Three freshman boys left their studies when Uncle Sam called—Dean Rademaker to the Coast Guard, Donald Awe to the Army, and Bill Busch to the Naval Air Corps.

Mary Nell Hawes departed shortly after the beginning of the second semester to be married, and Dorothy Goff, Lavera Rohlf, and Catherine Harmsen left school before the second semester began.

In all school activities the freshmen have co-operated splendidly; and as they leave L. C. this year, they look forward to the coming year, determined to make it as successful as was the one just concluded.

— BY PEIFER

Left to Right—First row seated: Bill Howell, Florence Hardin, Doris Gehlbach, Geno Keltner, Mary Ellen Langan, Bill Johnson. Second row: Mary Ione Seeber, Margaret Coogan, Jim Graff, Marjorie Schlots, Bonita Graham, Rose Mary Peifer. Third row: Marvin Caldwell, Marie Comstock, Mrs. C. A. Balof.



The Heads

Student activities of Lincoln College are under the direction of the many heads of organizations on the campus. Leading and directing them is the group known as the Student Council.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Friday, September 10, 1943, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Helen Baker; Vice-president, Marvin Caldwell; Secretary, Jane Turner; and Treasurer, Helen Twomey. Other members of the Student Council chosen from each class were Rose Mary Peifer, Doris Gehlbach, and Jean Shepler. President William D. Copeland was faculty adviser for the group.

During the school year the Harvest Dance, held on October 30, and the Gold Diggers' Fling, held on March 30, were planned and organized by the Council. Special features sponsored by this group included Doggy Day, a Halloween masquerade, numerous sports nights programs, Hag and Jeep Day, and Activities Day.

In all the above mentioned activities the rules were established by the Council, and the actual carrying out of orders was performed by each and every student on the campus. The heads of the following organizations were responsible for the successful culmination of these events.

SOPHOMORE CLASS —

President, Helen Twomey
Vice-President, Roberta Gayle
Secretary, Jane Turner
Treasurer, Marilyn Atteberry
Adviser, Miss Elvira Hoepfner

FRESHMAN CLASS —

President, Marvin Caldwell
Vice-President, Mary Ellen Langan
Secretary-Treas., Marjorie Schlots
Adviser, Mrs. C. A. Balof

EIKOSI KORAI —

President, Helen Twomey
Vice-President, Helen Baker
Secretary, Helen Fisher
Treasurer, Roberta Gayle
Corresponding Sec'y, Jane Turner
Adviser, Mrs. C. A. Balof

DRAMATICS CLUB —

President, Mary Ellen Langan
Vice-President, Dean Rademaker
Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Evans
Adviser, Harry L. Sprague

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB —

President, Bonita Graham
Vice-President, Helen Fisher
Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Shepler
Adviser, Miss Josephine Hardy

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF L. C. —

President, Marilyn Atteberry
Vice-President, Florence Hardin
Secretary, Phyllis Manus
Treasurer, Jane Turner

— BY BAKER

Left to Right—First row: Jean Shepler, Jane Turner, Helen Twomey, Roberta Gayle, Rose Mary Peifer, Doris Gehlbach. Second row: Florence Hardin, Marjorie Schlots, Helen Baker, Helen Fisher, Bonita Graham, Mary Ellen Langan. Third row: Marilyn Atteberry, Marvin Caldwell, Phyllis Manus.





Left to Right—Seated: Mary Ellen Langan, Helen Twomey, Jane Turner. Standing: Doris Gehlbach, Rose Mary Peifer, Helen Fisher, Phyllis Manus, Marilyn Atteberry, Roberta Gayle, Melva Jensen, Helen Baker.

Eikosi Korai

Eikosi Korai, L. C.'s sorority, in which every member is chosen for her leadership, scholarship, willingness to cooperate, and loyalty to the school, celebrated its fourth year of organization. This year the club was under the leadership of Helen Twomey, president; Helen Baker, vice-president; Helen Fisher, secretary; Roberta Gayle, treasurer; Jane Turner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Balof, adviser.

The first event on the calendar for 1943-44 was a weiner roast, given for the A. W. L. C. on September 24. At this gathering, the principles and rules of Eikosi Korai were explained so that non-members could be working toward membership.

The annual alumni potluck dinner was held on November 5, in the club room, with thirty-four girls present. Formal initiation was held on November 19, at Harts House. In this meeting Marilyn Atteberry, Melva Jensen, and Phyllis Manus were made members.

On Tuesday, December 14, the club entertained first grade children with a Christmas party, in which, much to the delight of the visitors, Santa Claus appeared and presented each child with a toy, a useful gift, and candy and fruit.

The Christmas tea for mothers of all Lin-

coln College students was held on December 3. Here E. K. girls worked with women of A. W. L. C., and all served as hostesses.

A formal dinner was held in the Old English Room of the Hotel Lincoln on Monday, February 21, at 6:30 in the evening. Following the dinner, the girls attended the duo-piano concert presented by Mrs. R. H. Milligan and Mrs. Adams, of St. Louis, in the college chapel. On February 22, Mrs. Clare Eldorado spoke to the E. K. girls of her experiences in South Africa and England.

The second formal initiation of members took place on March 3, when Rose Mary Peifer, Doris Gehlbach, and Mary Ellen Langan were taken into the sorority. On April 26, the second service flag was dedicated.

The last initiation of the year was held on April 27, at Harts House. At this meeting Mary Ione Seeber, Margaret Coogan, and Marie Comstock were made members.

Officers for next year have been selected, and this, the most attractive organization on the L. C. campus, will next year be under the guidance of the following leaders: President, Rose Mary Peifer; vice-president, Doris Gehlbach; secretary, Mary Ellen Langan; treasurer, Mary Ione Seeber; corresponding secretary, Margaret Coogan.

Foreign Relations Club

The Foreign Relations Club of Lincoln College is made up of students who are enrolled in one or more of the language classes during the year. This is another of the active groups holding meetings regularly throughout the year.

At the first meeting of the club, the following officers were elected: president, Bonita Graham; vice-president, Helen Fisher; secretary-treasurer, Jean Shepler; and the adviser, Miss Josephine Hardy.

The club meetings were held on every second and fourth Thursday of the month. During the latter part of November and the first part of December, several members gave brief summaries of the speeches given by the speakers on the Institute of International Understanding being held at the College and sponsored by the Rotary Club. Because the speeches given in

this series dealt chiefly with our relationships with other countries of the world, they made excellent topics for discussion in the Foreign Relations Club meetings.

The high-spot of the month of December was the Christmas party which was held at 12:00 noon on December 16. This was in the form of a noon luncheon with entertainment following.

At the last two meetings of the club, held April 6 and 27, Miss Hardy told the group about her trip abroad before the First World War, describing the countries visited, the people, and types of entertainment found there.

The year's activities of the club were culminated with a picnic which was held on May 4.

— BY GRAHAM

Left to Right—First row: Jane Turner, Helen Twomey, Helen Fisher, Jean Shepler, Mary Ellen Langan. Second row: Rose Mary Peifer, George Smith, Miss Josephine Hardy, Roberta Gayle, Bonita Graham, Margaret Coogan.





Left to Right—Seated: Bill Howell, Helen Baker. Standing: Jane Turner, Florence Hardin, Marjorie Schlots, Roberta Gayle, Helen Twomey.

Hail the King and Queen

Each year, Lincoln College confers the honor of placing upon the heads of one of its young men and young women, the crowns and titles of "King" and "Queen" of Lincoln College. This year, tradition was defied, and the queen was crowned at a newly instituted Harvest Dance in place of the regular May Festival; and the King was crowned at the regular Gold Diggers' Fling. This year's honors were bestowed upon Helen Baker and William "Bill" Howell.

Helen Baker was crowned queen of the Harvest Dance on October 30, by Jane Turner. She was wheeled to the throne in the campus push cart (which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion) by Bill Howell and Donald Awe. These young men, as well as Florence Hardin and Helen Twomey, had been elected by popular vote to be the queen's attendants.

Exactly four months later, on March 30, and after an exciting campaign to elect the king and his court for the Gold Diggers' Fling, Bill Howell was chosen to rule over the biggest dance of the school year. After the grand march, Bill and his court of Marjorie Schlots, Roberta Gayle, and Helen Twomey, marched the length of the gym to the throne, where he

knelt to be crowned King of the Fling by Helen Baker, president of the Student Council and Harvest Queen. For the occasion Lee Homebrook and his orchestra had been obtained to furnish the music in a room decorated to represent a spring garden.

And so, with the school year ending, we doff our hats to these, our monarchs of 1944, and cry, "Hail to the King and Queen—Long may they reign!"

— BY TURNER





Lincoln Class

With the completion of the Lincoln Room, a Lincoln Study Class was formed in the fall, with Mrs. C. A. Balof as the instructor.

Although the course entailed an extensive study of certain phases of Lincoln's life, the fall term was high-lighted with a visit to the home of Dr. M. L. Houser in Peoria, and his unusual Lincoln library.

All the girls wrote essays on the "Lineage and Childhood of Abraham Lincoln;" and in January, the *Lincoln Study Class Gazette* contained the prize-winning essay by Roberta Gayle.

On February 11, Dr. William E. Baringer, executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association in Springfield and author of *Lincoln's Rise to Power*, was speaker on the annual Lincoln Day program, at which time the Lincoln Room was formally dedicated. Clarence Cochran, of Davenport, Iowa, was one of the guests present that day.

Mrs. Henry Pond, historian for the restoration of New Salem, gave three interesting lectures on the New Salem period of Lincoln's life on February 25. Mrs. Pond invited the class to visit her home and New Salem State Park in the spring; so on April 29, the class spent a fascinating day examining historic treasures which belonged to Mrs. Pond and inspecting the buildings and grounds at New Salem.

The class wrote second essays on "The Indiana Years," for which prizes will be awarded on graduation day.

— BY TURNER

The L. C. Choir

The Lincoln College choir, under the direction of Mrs. Max Miranda, has provided background for college activities during the entire year. Though this year's choir was small, it maintained the usual program of singing hymns for chapel services and for special occasions.

The outstanding event of the year was the annual Christmas Vesper service at the Methodist Church, when the choir was augmented by many friends and alumni. The customary singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* highlighted the ceremony.

The members this year have been Helen Baker, Marvin Caldwell, Margaret Coogan, Doris Gehlbach, Bonita Graham, Bill Johnson, Geno Keltner, Mary Ione Seeber, and Marjorie Schlots. Max Miranda, piano and organ instructor, accompanied.

— BY COOGAN

A. W. L. C.

The Associated Women of Lincoln College, better known as A. W. L. C., of which each young lady is automatically a member, has been in charge of many of the events held on the campus this year. Luncheons which have been planned on special occasions have been under the direction of this group.

In November, Mrs. Nate Landauer gave an interesting talk to the girls on new colors and styles in clothing for the winter and spring seasons. In December, the A. W. L. C., faculty, and E. K. gave a Christmas tea for the mothers of college students. The committees for the occasion were partially made up of Associated Women members.

On February 29, A. W. L. C. entertained the school with a Leap Year party at Harts House. The young ladies of this organization also helped finance the new Lincoln College Service Flag, as well as contributing some time to the making of it.

— BY ATTEBERRY



The Lincolnian

With the closing of the year and with the publishing of the Annual, the time has come for the presentation of bouquets and what-have-you to those who have worked so willingly and so whole-heartedly on the staff this year. As adviser, I should like to award the following:

Orchids to the two editors, Roberta Gayle and Jane Turner. These two young ladies put in many extra hours and burned much midnight oil in planning, arranging, writing, and re-writing the issues. Praise is certainly due them for their fine spirit of cooperation and for a job well-done.

Gardenias to Jean Shepler, Rose Mary Peifer, and Doris Gehlbach. To Jean, for her ever-readiness to illustrate articles at a moment's notice, to draw feature pages, such as the "Easter Bonnets" in the last issue, and to write humorous features from time to time; to Rose Mary, for her well-written self-styled articles which came in on the dot for each publication and which needed little, if any, retouching; and to Doris, for her willingness to be "Johnny-on-the-spot" when it came time to type and cut the stencils for each issue, as well as being ready to mimeograph or slip-sheet each page as it ran through the rollers.

Roses to Mary Ellen Langan, Mary Ione Seeber, Geno Keltner, Bonita Graham, and Helen Baker for their handling of news of all sorts, "Harts Hall Dorm Doodles," "Around the Campus," Foreign Relations club and choir news, and E. K. articles respectively. These articles, though sometimes late in arriving, were turned in in good style and helped keep the students well-informed.

Sweet peas to Jim Graff and Bills Howell and Busch for their work on the "Murphy Dorm Doodles." Also to Bill Johnson who worked with us during a part of the year on feature stories and who also typed a bit. And here, too, let us include Helen Twomey, Marilyn Atteberry, Helen Fisher, and Margaret Coogan who joined the regular staff to help in getting out the Annual.

And last, but not least, a carnation to Marjorie Schlots and Florence Hardin who helped in illustrating and typing the first issues of the *Lincolnian*.

And to the staff as a whole, a niche of honor in L. C.'s Hall of Memories, because each issue will record what has gone on in this special year — your year at Lincoln College.

— BY HOEPFNER

Left to right, seated—First row: Bill Howell, James Graff, Marjorie Schlots, Jane Turner, Doris Gehlbach. Second row: Miss Hoepfner, Bill Johnson, Geno Keltner, Rose Mary Peifer, Bonita Graham, Mary Ellen Langan, Jean Shepler. Third row: Mary Ione Seeber, Helen Baker, Florence Hardin, Roberta Gayle.



